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NON-PARTISANS GET HOLD IN WISCONSIN

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r lays of 70 and 100 it sent organizers and spellbinders. It set up a newspaper -the Wisconsin Leader-in Madison, A brilliant young man was brought from Brisbane Hall, the Milwaukee headquarters of Victor L. Berger's Socialist or anization, and made the State leader of the Non-Partisan League. He was the capable W. C. Zummach, State Senthe capable W. C. Zummach, State Sen-non-residents of Wisconsin through the ater and young lawyer, the product of a leadership of the non-Partisan League

To pass over the intensely interesting details, 45 of the 71 counties were or ganized in a manner that caused even the efficient Socialist organizers to ap-pand. About 25,000 citizens paid \$18 spicce for Non-Partisan League membership cards and thereupon were con-solidated with the La Foliette following, the railroad brotherhoods and such anti-Wilson Jacksonians as might be found perched upon the fence. One excellent method of getting nowhere is to belong to the Democyratic party in Wisconsin.

Berger a Power in League.

By this time it must be realized that to freat with or of the Non-Partisan League in Wisconsin without reckoning and the somewhat negligible Democrats with Senator La Follette and Victor to deal with, has taught the Wisconsin Berger is quite idie, manmuch as the voted how to cut tickets. It is not en-Herger is quite idle, manmuch as the league is composed of followers of both. and women devoted much time and money to making themselves component parts of the league and the league a ing with conventions of farmers, labor

However, thus organized and vastly relieved, the La Follette-Non-Partisan League labor vote prepared to defeat Senator Lenroot and punish every Rep-resentative who voted for the Esch-Cummins law. The outlook might have been described truthfully as reseate. But there had been so much excitement and the Non-Partisan League's entry into the State had attracted so much atten-tion that folks had overlooked the Rsy. C. McHenry, Mayor of Oshkosh, an piscopal elergyman and consistent folower of Senator La Follette. The Rev. Mr. McHenry came out against the Eighteenth Amendment, not, as he took care to explain, that he hated liquor less but that he loved personal liberty more. He came out against all prosonal liberty. He preached a free press, free assembly, free speech and personal option of the liquor question. And it is not amiss to state that the Mayor of Oshkosh has a manner and fluency while n the stump calculated to fetch a cheer

to one's parched lips.
In vain did Senator La Follette and the Non-Partisan League leaders beg him to desist, to abandon the race, to re-tire from the field and let Thompson and Lenroot fight it out. With Lenroot and However, Wisconsin's labor vote is some-what like New Hampshire's—nothing mary day—September 7—and corralled 46,952 votes. Lenroot amassed 169,296. opson gathered in 149,441.

"See what you have done!" screame he angry leaguers and La Follette Re-"Your 46,952 would have gone to Thomp-on, and Lenroot would have been licked."

Beck's Victory Gave Comfort,

However, there was large satisfaction to be found in the returns from the Seventh Congressional district. Joseph D. Beck, one time Labor Commissioner in the State, a La Follette man and Non-Partisan League adherent, defcated Mr. Each by 3,700 votes. And of the ninety Republicans nominated for the Legislature, forty-five of them were put over by the La Follette-Non-Partisan Over by the La Poliste Control of the defeat of regulars. Furthermore, the La Follette-Non-Partisan League fusion eminated John D. Blaine for Governor, George P. Comings for Lieutenant-Governor and Elmer S. Hall for Secretary of State.

n brief, it was a La Follette-Non Partisan League sweep, in so far as the executive end of the ticket was con-William J. Morgan. He received the nomination for Attorney-General. And it does seem as though this young man Morgan is destined to go far in politics here, although it is a great deal like classifying a rookle pitcher by his work the Southern training camps to prehis work in his first campaign.
But now comes the illogical phase of

the whole complex situation here in Wis entin. Last week the Republican State Central Committee foregathered in Madi-son. The La Follette Non-Partisan Learne men arrived, announcing that would put the Non-Partisan League platform over. They insisted that the Republican party in Wisconsin belonged to its masters and that its masters were the voters who elected the La Follette Non-Partisan League candidates. The platform consisted of planks that read as though filched from Brisbane Hall called for public ownership of public mmediate repeal of the Each-Cumming law, of the sedition and espionage laws for the immediate release of all politica prisoners and those persons in jail for the violation of the espionage and sedi-

farms and farmers. Non-Partisan League Denounced. There was an earnest desire amongst a few to arrive at compromises and

tion laws, and a radical revision of the

axation system, especially regarding



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those regulars who courageously an-MYERS, DEMOCRAT. nounced their intention of fighting it young Mr. Morgan, being quite carcless REPUDIATES PARTY about his personal political future and liking a fight, called the regulars

out no matter what happened.

seeking to undermine the principles of

of State socialism, Boishevism or an-

to control the Republican party in Wis-

Non-Partisan League men were so out-generalled that their representation on

sential, at this particular period, to

tour the entire State for personal opin-

Just at present Milwaukee is overflow

nen, fraternal organizations and so on

Start an argument on a street corner

Make It a Local Fight.

for Presidential nominees in this State

in November, Aivin B. Peterson, regu-

lar Republican, who was elected chair-

man of the State central committee in

the same charge that put the regular

Republican platform over, says Wis-consin is going to give Senator Har-

ding and Gov. Coolidge a 200,000 plurality. That may be an exaggeration—

remendous plurality. The Non-Partisan

Leaguers are going about ignoring the Presidential race. When heckled they shrug their shoulders and say that it makes little difference, but "as long as

we are Republicans we may as well follow the national tide,"

in the State fight. The labor vote is divided, with the division in Cox's favor.

approximating a balance of power.

The farmers say that they are going

and you are deluged with opinions.

serted the following plank :

around him. They drew up a platform and into this platform Mr. Morgan in-Montana Senator Asserts Non-Partisan League Stole "We denounce the leadership of the non-Partisan League, the T. W. W., the Organization. Communist paty and all other agencies

democracy and advocating a programme | Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Henry L. archy. We denounce the attempt of Myers, Democratic Senator from Montana, issued a statement to-night to his constituents, in which he repudiated the Democratic State and Congress tickets And the platform was adopted—55 to 45. It pledged the Republican party of Wisconsin to the support of Harding and Coolidge and to the entire Repubin Montana and declared that he would vote the Republican State ticket in Montana from top to bottom, with one exeption. He will support the Democratic ominee for Attorney-General. lican ticket. It was regular through and through, although adapted to the local issues at stake. The La Follette

Senator Myers's decision to abandon day in the form of the following letter dom and ability to be its leader. Democratic organization in Montana is based largely upon the fact that the State organization has been captured by the Non-Partisan League, "Upon returning from Europe." the

the resolutions committee did not even offer a minority report. Senator said, "I found that a hand of Now for it. The fight here is a 90 per cent. local affair. Long practice in hybrid voting in this State that has La Foliette, the Non-Partisan League, political pirates, Socialists and in some cases Boishevists, have succeeded in capturing the Democratic party of Montana. The leader of this band appears one A. C. Townley, not a resident of Montana, who has been under indict ent for disloyalty during the war. The

their adherents. "This is the time for all decent, respectable people of Montana to lay aside all factional and partisan considerations and to unite to save the State from the riot of Socialism, high taxation, misgovernment and ruln that menaces the There will be about 500,000 votes cast

State." Senator Myers has been one of the leaders in the fight against radicals ever since he has been in the Senate. Several times during the war he criticised President Wilson for yielding to the demands of radical labor leaders, and de-clared open warfare against Samuel Gompers and others who often visited the White House. In his statement a policy exaggeration or an error of optimism. But it's about as certain as Senator Myers praised the availdestions of the Republican nominee for Governor an ircrease in your rent that the Re-publican national ticket will receive a and declared he would make the State a good chief executive.

> SENATOR WADSWORTH INDORSED BY DEPEW Praises His Record and

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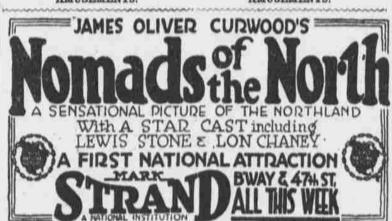
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Non-Partisan League and its affiliated forces of radicalism have succeeded in securing the Democratic nominations on the State ticket, with one exception, for the State ticket, with the State ticke bly, and it requires tact, judgment, wis- nings,

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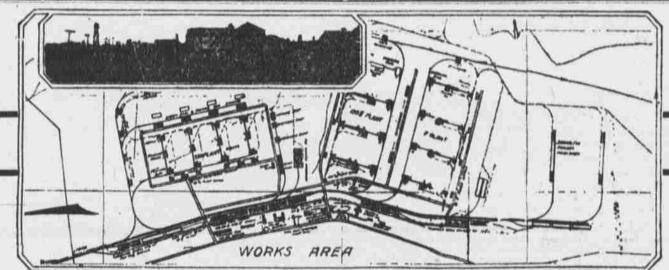


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Belcoville is a modern village, with all the features of an up-to-date workers' com-munity, comprising 1,200 acres. The man-ufacturing area, divided into two sections and including 84 buildings, covers 1,000 acres. The range area, mostly farm land, but including clay and gravel pits, covers 3,800 acres—an aggregate area of 6,000

Plant

This area contains 84 buildings of either Truscon, lantern or wood frame type. Some are corrugated iron or pressed steel, roofed and sided; others are of steel and concrete. Magazine buildings are of frame construction varying from 15' x 20' to 25' x 60'. The buildings used for manufacturing purposes vary from 40' x 80' to 40' x 120' Every building in this area is in excellent condition, many of them brand new and never used and others are partially com-pleted, with necessary materials for completion available.

Village

Belcoville contains 206 attractive dwellings, comprising 5, 6 and 7 room one family homes; 6 room two family dwellings and four family apartments of 4 rooms each. Most are supplied with steam radiation from 5 zone heating plants, with electric light from 5 zone generating stations, and water from a common source. Every buildwater from a common source. Every building has open plumbing, with ample sewage disposal facilities. All streets are well lighted. In addition, there are numerous social centers, such as halls, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., bowling alleys, store and a partially completed theatre.

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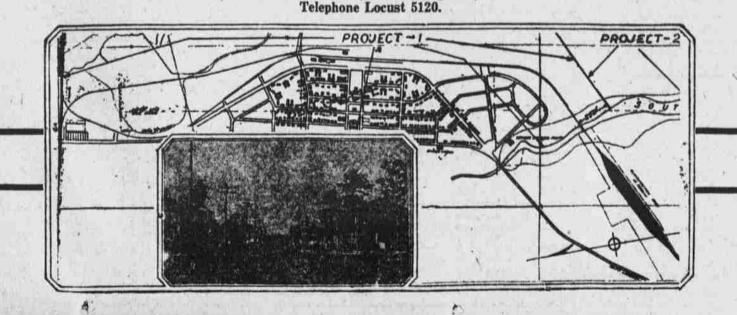
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